

3-10-1998

Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Cory Myers/Kaimin

William Porter cheers on the Lady Griz in Saturday's Big Sky Tournament Championship game. Montana's 58-48 win over Northern Arizona sends them to Gainesville, Fla., Saturday to take on the University of Florida in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

Lady Griz start NCAA road in Florida

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz can pack their swimsuits and tanning oil, because Robin Selvig and crew are headed to Florida for the Women's NCAA Tournament.

Montana received an automatic bid to the field of 64 teams as a result of Saturday's Big Sky Championship victory over Northern Arizona. Their reward: a 14 seed to play the Florida Gators in Gainesville, Fla., March 14.

"We think we can play

well on the road," said Selvig. "Florida is a team that was only two points away from the Final Four last year, so we'll obviously have to play very well."

Selvig said Montana was expecting perhaps a higher seed, but the team can only play with the hand it's dealt.

"We were hoping for maybe between an eight or a 12 (seed)," said Selvig. "I think you could justify us being ranked up there, and maybe playing at a neutral site, but all we can do now is play the game."

Florida features 6-foot-2 Player of the Year candi-

date and second-team All-American forward Murriel Page, who averages 19.3 points and 13 rebounds a game for the Gators.

"They out-rebounded teams by about 10 rebounds this year," said Selvig. "They've got some good athletes."

"We've got to feel like we can play well any time," said Selvig, whose team is making its 13th NCAA appearance. "We had a good game with Texas Tech last year, and at North Carolina State the year before, so we'll see."

Where did all the money go?

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM's \$71 million Capital Campaign has some Montana legislators wondering how the university can bring in the big dollars but still need more money.

"When they started this drive they only wanted \$40 million," said Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings. "But somewhere along the way they picked up an extra \$30 million. I would like to know where that money went."

"The problem is the university wants to run their own ship and then they want the state to fund it."

Other legislators agree that the UM Foundation needs to explain better where the \$71 million has been spent before they head back to the Legislature.

"I wouldn't think the university has damaged their image by raising money," said Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre. "But I'm one of those people who considers all money raised in the name of the university for the university to be public information."

Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula, requested last semester that the Foundation send out some information to better inform the state about the campaign.

"I was the one who kind of initiated it to protect the university from being attacked," he said.

The Foundation mailed all Montana legislators a packet explaining where the money would go, said Monica Paoli, campaign director.

But it is always going to be diffi-

cult to explain that the money can't be used to fill all of the university's needs.

"It's going to be an issue again and again every time a fiscal crisis comes up," she said. "But we have to follow the wishes of the donors with where that money goes and most donors aren't interested in helping pay the electric bills."

Bob Frazier, executive assistant to UM President George Dennison, said legislators will also be reminded where the money went before the next session, which begins in January. UM administrators also will make sure they discuss the campaign during upcoming legislative presentations.

But some student leaders are echoing their legislators' questions.

ASUM Sen. Jim Driscoll said he is concerned that the campaign will give legislators leeway to slash the university's budget next year.

"I really think that the legislators in Helena are going to have a hard time funding universities in the first place," he said. "It raised questions in the last Legislature and it might be an easy way for the Legislature not to fund the university next year."

Driscoll said he has questions about how the money was spent and who is responsible for doling out the money. He is asking representatives from the Foundation to talk to the senate about the fund-raising campaign.

"If this is such a great foundation that is doing so good, why aren't they touting their laurels?" he said. "When the Legislature convenes in January, I think we need to have all the information we can on the table."

Where the money went . . .

\$7.3 million

Center at Salmon Lake, furniture and computer equipment for the Gallagher Building, renovations and furniture for the Prescott House.

\$14.5 million

From planned gifts that aren't available until after the donors' death. Of these gifts, \$11.5 million has already been designated for endowments.

\$9 million

Used this year on priorities determined by UM President George Dennison and school deans.

The following money is in the form of cash and pledges. The money hasn't necessarily been paid in full because most pledges were for five years, so UM won't see all the money until 2001 or 2002.

\$22.6 million

Endowments: Used to create 155 new scholarships.

\$12 million

Gallagher Business Building, Davidson Honors College, Castles Center for Professional Development in the Law School and a planned addition to the Pharmacy/Psychology Building.

\$4.3 million

Gifts to specific departments for equipment.

\$1.7 million

Unrestricted money used to pay the salaries of two full-time Foundation employees, Foundation travel expenses, printing, publications and mailings.

Student admits to dorm theft

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

UM Police arrested a freshman football player Friday for stealing \$240 in nutritional supplements from a teammate over the past month.

Randyn Akiona, a freshman wide receiver from Hawaii, admitted to police that he broke into freshman football player Josh Herzog's

Craig Hall dorm room four times, stealing and then selling the body-building supplement creatine.

Akiona is charged with felony burglary and misdemeanor theft, but no court dates have been set.

Herzog's roommate, Jason Prewitt, said Monday that he initially had no idea who had been stealing the supplements, but eventually suspected Akiona after his

visits seemed to correspond roughly with their disappearance.

Prewitt said Akiona had apologized for stealing the creatine, settling the issue.

Head football coach Mick Dennehy was unavailable for comment on any punishments that the athletic department may hand down and Athletic Director Wayne Hogan was not aware of the charges.

Opinion

Fund-raising success doesn't pay all bills

To UM administrators and boosters, the \$71 million Capital Campaign that wrapped up late last year was an unparalleled success, bringing in nearly twice the amount originally projected.

But to some Montana legislators, the campaign now seems to be a reason why UM shouldn't need the same amount of funding it has received in the past.

Kaimin editorial

Confused by a lack of information about where that \$71 million went, many Montana legislators are wondering how a school that just got finished raising that kind of money could possibly need more funding from the state to keep its academic crank turning.

If such a view sounds whiny and uninformed, it's because it is.

The state — and mostly everyone else — remains foggy as to where exactly the \$71 million raised by the UM Foundation is being used.

The university's explanations about the money avoid many specifics, instead explaining only larger projects or gifts.

Indeed some of the problems with the legislators may have been avoided had the university simply been more clear about what makes up that money.

The more the university avoids providing the details to the Legislature, the more it may look to state representatives that UM is being less than forthright, and the more it may hurt the university's chances for funding come next legislative session.

Every two years the fight among state organizations for the Montana Legislature's money is a highly charged battle, putting legislators under year-round pressure from groups hoping to corner their share of the pie.

When an organization like UM comes fresh out of a publicity-bathed \$71 million fund-raising effort, one can only figure that representatives may question giving the university money that is needed just as badly in other parts of the state. After all, a \$71 million windfall can kill a lot of legislative sympathy when UM lobbies for more state dollars.

But that's when UM needs to step up and explain itself.

The truth is, most of the \$71 million is not in hard dollars put toward curriculum or particular programs, but rather has already been spoken for in various building projects or renovations. Other chunks of the money UM won't even see for several years. And the money certainly won't boost sagging teacher salaries or thin out overcrowded classrooms.

The complaints from the Legislature may very well be stubborn and ill-conceived, but they come from the men and women who make sure state money goes where it's needed most. They can be as stubborn and disagreeable as they want. It's part of their job.

UM's job is to give them a reason to keep funding the university and dispel any problems that may interfere. So far, they haven't been doing a good one.

Thomas Mullen

Concerning U

Tuesday, March 10

Meeting — LaLeche of Missoula's monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 273-0086 for info.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the University of Montana Department of Drama/Dance, through March 14, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.

Discussion — "Acting Out," for parents of preschoolers, noon-1 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Concert — University Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Discussion — "Evolution: Fact or Theory?" 7 p.m., UC room 222, call 728-7196 for info.

Slide Show — Informational slide show on an intersession course in Bali, Indonesia, 5:30 p.m., PAR-TV 190, call 721-5156 for info.

Movie — "Sop'yonje," part of the Asian Film Festival, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, free.

Presentation — "Zero-Cut 101," Presented by the Environmental Action Community and the Native Forest Network, UC Mount Sentinel Room, 6 p.m., call 243-1046 for info.

Meeting — College Democrats Meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Room.

Concert — Cory's Terribly Unorganized Mic, 9-midnight, the Old Post.

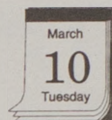
Domestic Violence

Meeting — Support groups for women who have suffered

domestic violence, 6:30-8 p.m., YWCA, call 543-6691 for info.

Slide Show — "Wild About Elk (and Mount Jumbol)," 7 p.m., Boone and Crockett Club, call 243-6642 for info.

Lecture — "Recycling: Will it save our planet or waste our time?" 3:40-5 p.m., Pope Room of the UM Law School.



Wednesday, March 11

Concert — Cory Heydon plays folk and rock 'n' roll, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Rhino Pub.

Concert — "Live in Missoula," featuring Backorder, 7-8 p.m., UC Commons, free.

Meeting — Pre-trip meeting, Capitol Reef National Park in SW Utah, Rec Annex 116, call 243-5172 for info.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre of the PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.

Baby Play Group — 11 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Brown Bag Lunch — "Beijing Revisited: Then, Now, Tomorrow, as part of the Women's Studies series, noon, LA 138.

Thursday, March 12

Student Recital — Dawn Douglas, 7:30 p.m., at

the University Congregational Church, 405 University Ave., free.

Interview

Announcement — For computer science majors, sign up for interviews in Career Services, Lodge 148.

Kayaking Session II — Begins in Griz Pool, call 243-5172 for info.

Discussion — "How to VU a Convex Function," by Prof. Robert Mifflin, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

Public Hearing — Held by the Missoula City-County Air Pollution Control Board, 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre of the PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.

Toddler Play Group — 9 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Parent's Book Club — Brown bag lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 to arrange.

Friday, March 13

Concert — Chris Smither, presented by the Missoula Folklore Society, 7:30 p.m., Union Hall Theatre, 208 E. Main, \$8/general and \$6/members.

Ski Trip — Backcountry skiing in the Selkirks, call 243-5172 for info.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre of the PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.



Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu Letters must include signature (name in the case of e-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Around the Oval

"What is the most interesting thing you plan to do over spring break?"



Christopher Nicolson
junior, English literature/philosophy

"I'm going to visit my friend the Chocolateer in San Francisco."



Michael Albritton
junior, resource conservation

"I plan on running around the canyon lands of Utah buck naked."



John Jorgenson
senior, sociology

"I might end up in Cut Bank visiting my fiancée's grandfather. That's pretty wild."

Mansfield masturbater strikes again

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

March 8, 5:52 p.m.
Prank Call — UM Police responded to a 9-1-1 call made from a washhouse in University Villages. A kid had called reporting that someone had been hit in the head with a baseball bat. The emergency 9-1-1 office called the number back, but no one knew of anyone being hurt. Police found no one in the washhouse.

March 7, 2:57 a.m.
Call to Assist — City police requested the assistance of UM Police to break up a fight near the Sigma Nu fraternity. Witnesses said numerous people

had gathered to watch members of the Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternity fighting. The students had dispersed by the time police arrived.

POLICE BLOTTER

March 6, 4:58 p.m.
Suspicious Person — A witness reported a second sighting of a white male masturbating in the Mansfield Library. The adult male fit the description of the subject of a previous act of indecent exposure reported to police Feb. 24. The man was described as 6 feet tall, weighing 240 pounds and having a receding hairline in a pre-

vious report. Police have no leads as the suspect was again gone when they arrived.

March 5, 4:29 p.m.
Threatening Dogs — A caller reported that a husky and a golden retriever growled at her when she walked by. The two dogs were in the back of a red pick-up and the woman said they appeared dangerous. The caller was concerned about the safety of others passing by. An officer went to the scene and reported that the dogs were contained and "seemed friendly."

March 5, 1:15 p.m.
Dog vs. Deer — An officer was called to University Villages to save an injured deer that was cornered near a fence by a dog. The deer had a broken leg and was trying to get away from the dog who had trapped the deer and was "zeroing in for the kill." The officer distracted the dog, giving the deer time to escape. But when the officer caught the dog it turned and bit him. The dog's owner was cited for having a dog at large.

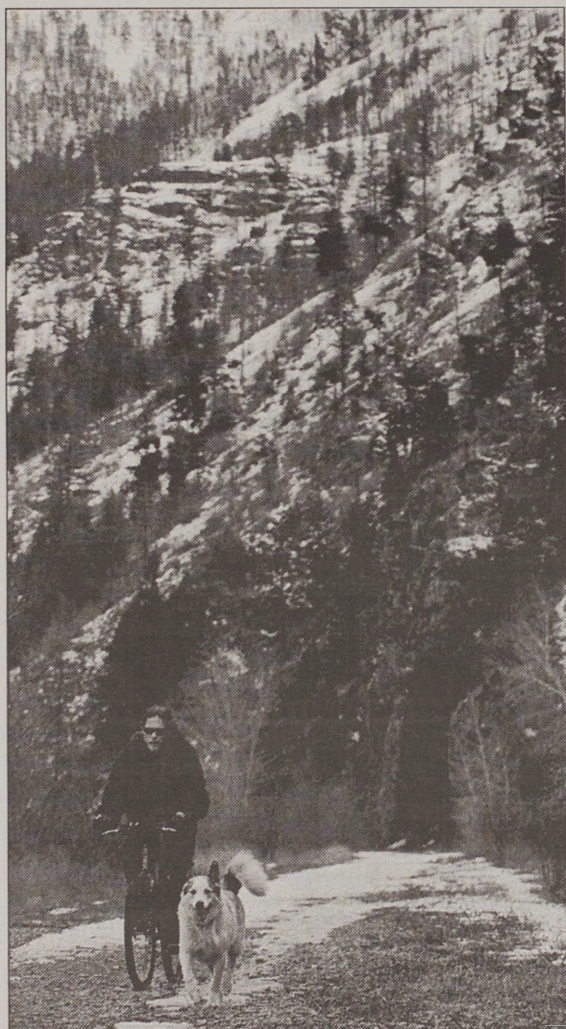
March 4, 10:33 p.m.
Hole in Door — A caller reported that there was another hole in the west-side Continuing Education Building door. Both holes appeared to come from a BB gun — the newest hole piercing through a "No Smoking" sign. Police have no suspects and are still investigating at this time.

March 3, 9:35 a.m.
Gas Leak — Police responded to reports of a natural gas leak near the Liberal Arts Building. The leak came from underground and was caused when Montana Power put in a new hose. Montana Power shut off the gas by noon and will turn it back on after it has been repaired. No one reported becoming sick from the gas.

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ASUM Resolution Officer Opening

Learn to deal with conflicts day in and day out. Contact Jeff Merrick at 243-2038.

Applications due Monday, March 23

Applications are available at the ASUM office.

Upcoming Book Event

Author will be on hand to sign copies of her book.

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India

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Tuesday, March 31
Documentary

Your ticket to entertainment.

The Festival is also sponsored by The Mansfield Center and The Asian Studies Committee

The festival is free and open to the public. All shows will begin @ 7:00 in Vrey Lecture Hall.

ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL

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7:30am - 2pm
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ASUM rations funds in final budgeting

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

Jason Granvold waited patiently.

Saturday, while other students enjoyed their weekend, Granvold sat in on the ASUM final budgeting meeting hour after hour. Of the more than 90 groups up for ASUM bucks on Saturday, only seven representatives showed up — for a short while. They stayed long enough to answer a few questions and then left.

But not Granvold, a Peer Advising program volunteer. He was in it for the long haul and the extra bucks.

"Yeah, that one guy waited around all day," ASUM President Jeff Merrick said.

And in the end, Granvold's patience paid off. The Senate rewarded the Peer Advising program \$300 thanks to Granvold's persistence.

"We gave him a bonus just for waiting," Merrick said.

Before the day was over, the ASUM Senate doled out about \$525,000.

Merrick said Legal Services was the big winner for the day, receiving \$98,587. Phoenix suffered more than most, Merrick said, because the group's labor costs were too high. Merrick said the Senate cut Phoenix's budget to \$2,490 because the group was paying too many employees rather than asking for volunteers. Phoenix, UM's organization for nontraditional students, had requested \$7,180.

"There was an overall

agenda to reduce the amount of labor we are paying to groups," said Merrick. "But, you could keep the number of decreases on two hands."

Merrick said that overall this was the fairest and easiest final budgeting session he has seen in three years because "the Senate just

isn't divided as they have been in years past."

"Everybody was very calm and collected about each group," Merrick said. "The budget was fair and that can be attributed to the Senate being rational."

How the cookie crumbled

On Saturday, the ASUM Senate doled out about \$525,000 to more than 90 student groups. The first column shows the amount in dollars each group requested this year. The second column shows how much the Senate actually gave each group for the 1998-99 fiscal year, and the third column shows how much money each group was given during last year's budgeting process.

ASUM Administrative Agencies			Pi Sigma Alpha		
ASUM Administration	96,858	97,229	86,719	3,645	1,983
ASUM Childcare	98,961	95,014	94,271	200	80
ASUM Legal Services	98,587	98,587	94,271	1,287	310
Broad-Based Student Services			Student Dance Co.		
Advocates	4,305	300	2,668	1,920	250
Ask an alum	10,325	0	0	763	366
CAMAS	6,104	3,785	2,155	384	212
Cutbank	8,654	7,485	7,104	385	130
Escort Services	21,549	0	0	1,174	728
Peer Advising	5,974	3,304	2,873	2,670	390
Peers Reaching Out	2,029	1,261	460	630	310
Student Tutoring	16,000	13,606	13,916	342	227
Student Programming			Wildlife Society		
UM Productions	90,991	85,606	83,568	1,400	1,250
Professional Organizations			Women's Law Caucus		
AAUW	1,925	0	572	2,594	1,032
Ad Team	6,137	1,220	1,900	489	
AISES	1,182	400	745		
AI Business Leaders	8,006	1,566	1,725		
Alpha Lambda Delta	200	115	120		
American Foresters	343	206	94		
Anthropology Club	1,224	210	510		
Artists' Collective	1,605	585	160		
Beta Phi Alpha	585	50	45		
Biological Sciences	1,380	130	50		
Brass Ensembles	400	250	NA		
Le Cercle Francais	1,410	520	605		
Chamber Chorale	2,450	325	330		
Composers	4,410	1,500	3,100		
Computing Machinery	2,350	255	NA		
Conservation Biology	2,102	602	NA		
Corps of Cadets	2,633	489	425		
EAC	2,336	340	0		
Flora and Fauna	298	115	331		
Forestry Student Assn.	536	136	676		
Geography Club	100	0	25		
Geology Assn.	2,603	147	559		
Golden Key	1,600	350	455		
Honor Student Assn.	410	225	400		
Interp. Bus. Students	1,170	195	NA		
Intern. Wildlife Film	1,910	0	1,325		
Jazz Band	13,650	6,000	5,950		
Model U.N.	2,445	275	620		
Mortar Board	2,750	605	720		
NA Law Student Assn.	2,300	550	NA		
Opera Theater	2,950	285	NA		
Percussion Club	3,357	983	NA		
Phi Alpha	320	80	40		
Physical Therapy	2,335	475	625		
Student Support Services			Total Budget		
Absolute Truth	1,194	50	NA	525,000	
ADSUM	7,998	5,573	5,932		
African American Assn.	4,395	1,515	NA		
African Students Assn.	3,705	415	NA		
All Greek Council	300	125	NA		
Campus Advent	600	200	NA		
Campus Christian Club	808	100	300		
Campus Crusade	2,174	75	906		
Catholic Campus Ministry	548	504	299		
Chinese Student Assn.	1,580	105	955		
Christian Fellowship	1,555	305	640		
Circle K Club	1,600	211	190		
College Democrats	1,566	282	463		
Druids	564	119	298		
Graduate Student Assn.	6,502	269	3,179		
Habitat for Humanity	100	100	216		
IFC	10,651	4,420	5,350		
Intern. Student Assn.	6,746	3,018	6,578		
Intervarsity Fellowship	1,178	321	811		
Japan Club	1,550	360	831		
Ki-Yo Indian Club	8,422	4,152	6,263		
Lambda Alliance	7,068	4,517	6,359		
Latin America Network	1,484	750	NA		
Malaysian Assn.	2,920	1,960	1,925		
Music Educators	200	0	NA		
NA Graduate Assn.	6,602	140	420		
Panhellenic	11,675	4,465	4,922		
Phoenix	7,182	2,490	6,648		
Sports Union	97,742	24,700	20,890		
Spurs	420	205	215		
Students for Free Tibet	3,185	710	421		
Videos for Environment	1,000	0	200		
Volunteer Action	3,364	1,392	1,168		
Wesley Foundation	530	215	NA		
Women's Center	11,079	8,328	10,314		

THE KETTLEHOUSE
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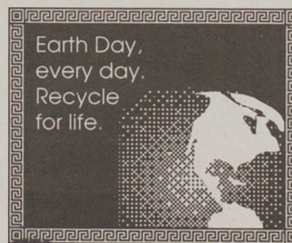
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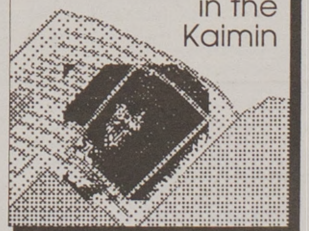
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Tryouts Saturday, April 4th, 12:00pm - Field House NLB

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Sports

Lady Griz cut down 'Jacks, take Big Sky title



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Jill Rasmussen, Megan Harrington and Linda Weyler celebrate after the Lady Griz win over Northern Arizona in the Big Sky Tournament Championship game Saturday.

Kevin Van Valkenburg Kaimin Sports Reporter

A bit battered, a bit bruised, but still champions.

The Lady Griz capped off another dominant conference season Saturday night, pulling out a tough physical victory over Northern Arizona, 58-48. The win means a trip to the NCAA tournament next week and a first-round match-up with the University of Florida.

"We are a team that has a lot of different people who do a lot of different things," said head coach Robin Selvig, who got a huge effort from his four seniors. "That's how you win championships."

No player was bigger than UM's 6-foot-3 center Angella Bieber. Bieber, who lit up NAU for a career-high 24 points and added seven rebounds, was named tour-

namment MVP. Her play helped carry the Lady Griz through a tough defensive game in which both teams shot a combined 36 percent.

"I did not want to lose," Bieber said with a coy smile after the game. "I'm sure these seniors feel the same way about their last game in Dahlberg. I would have sacrificed my body to win tonight."

NAU's defense harassed

UM's shooters all night, limiting them to a horrendous seven of 24 shots in the first half.

"The defensive intensity was far greater by both teams this time out," said NAU head coach Meg Saunders. "I give them credit, in that they put us in a situation we weren't able to respond to."

UM was equal to the challenge, forcing NAU into 27

"I did not want to lose. I'm sure these seniors feel the same way about their last game in Dahlberg. I would have sacrificed my body to win tonight."

Angella Bieber,
center

turnovers and limiting them to an equally bad 29 percent in first-half shooting — forcing two shot-clock violations.

"Both teams played excellent defense today," said senior guard Skyla Sisco, who added 12 points and seven assists. "It just came down to who was finally going to make some shots."

With the game locked at 30-30 in the second half, senior Catie Walker launched a 25-foot three-pointer that finally pushed Montana out in front.

"I don't even realize I'm that far out sometimes," said Walker of the shot. "I was just happy to be able to make it and help the team out."

NAU would not go down easily, as senior forward Marisa von Bromssen fired up her own deep three-pointer minutes later. Forward Tina Douglas Pedersen ripped down 18 rebounds for the Lumberjacks, but as she fouled out with four minutes to play, UM smelled blood and was ready to put the game away.

A key steal by UM senior Dawn Sackman led to a huge bucket by Bieber, and sophomore Linda Cummings knifed in for a rebound on a rare Bieber miss, nailed the shot and was fouled, pushing the lead to nine. UM tore through NAU's press one last time and a layup by Bieber all but put the game away. Sisco offered up the final exclamation point. As time ran down she held one finger high in the air as fans cheered, many of them on their feet.

The old Dahlberg Arena was retired, and Montana was champion once again.

Women's 1998 NCAA tournament schedule

EAST REGIONAL

First Round (All times MST)

Friday, March 13

At Norfolk, Va.

New Mexico (26-6) vs. Nebraska (22-9), 4 p.m.

St. Francis, Pa. (22-7) at Old Dominion (27-2), 30 minutes after first game.

At Raleigh, N.C.

Memphis (22-7) vs. Youngstown St. (27-2), 4 p.m.

Maine (21-8) at North Carolina St. (21-6), 30 minutes after first game

At Tucson, Ariz.

Virginia (18-9) vs. Southern Methodist (21-7), 7:30 p.m.

Santa Clara (23-7) at Arizona (21-6), midnight

At Storrs, Conn.

Fairfield (20-9) at Connecticut (31-2), 4 p.m.

Georgia (17-10) vs. George Washington (19-9), 30 minutes after first game

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round

Friday, March 13

At Lubbock, Texas

SW Missouri St. (24-5) vs. Notre Dame (20-9), 5 p.m.

Grambling (23-6) at Texas Tech (25-4), 30 minutes after first game

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.

UCLA (19-8) vs. Michigan (19-9), 5 p.m.

UNC-Greensboro (21-8) at Alabama (22-9), 30 minutes after first game

Saturday, March 14

At West Lafayette, Ind.

Drake (25-4) vs. Colorado St. (23-5), 4:30 p.m.

Washington (18-9) at Purdue (20-9), 7 p.m.

At Ruston, La.

Clemson (24-7) vs. Miami (19-9), 5 p.m.

Holy Cross (21-9) at Louisiana Tech (26-3), 30 minutes after first game

MIDEAST REGIONAL

First Round

Friday, March 13

At Chapel Hill, N.C.

Florida International (28-1) vs. Marquette (22-6), 4 p.m.

Howard (23-6) at North Carolina (24-6), 30 minutes after first game

Saturday, March 14

At Knoxville, Tenn.

Western Kentucky (25-8) vs. Stephen F. Austin (25-3), 4 p.m.

Liberty (28-0) at Tennessee (33-0), 30 minutes after first game

At Ames, Iowa

Rutgers (20-9) vs. Oregon (17-9), 2 p.m.

Kent (23-6) at Iowa St. (24-7), 30 minutes after first game

At Champaign, Ill.

Vanderbilt (20-8) vs. UC-Santa Barbara (26-5), 5 p.m.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (21-8) at Illinois (18-9), 30 minutes after first game

WEST REGIONAL

First Round

Friday, March 13

At Iowa City, Iowa

Kansas (21-8) vs. Tulane (21-6), 5 p.m.

Massachusetts (19-10) at Iowa (17-10), 30 minutes after first game

Saturday, March 14

At Stanford, Calif.

Hawaii (24-3) vs. Arkansas (18-10), 7:30 p.m.

Harvard (22-4) at Stanford (21-5), 30 minutes after first game

At Gainesville, Fla.

Wisconsin (21-9) vs. Virginia Tech (21-9), 4 p.m.

MONTANA (24-5) at Florida (21-8), 30 minutes after first game

At Durham, N.C.

Utah (21-5) vs. Louisville (19-11), 4 p.m.

Middle Tennessee St. (18-11) at Duke (21-7), 30 minutes after first game.

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Sports

Repeat winner Swenson leads Iditarod

RAINY PASS, Alaska (AP) — Five-time champion Rick Swenson wasted no time moving to the front of the pack Monday in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Swenson was the first musher to reach the Rainy Pass checkpoint, which is tucked deep in the Alaska Range. He arrived at 8:14 a.m. (AST), 1 1/2 hours ahead of his nearest competitor, Charlie Boulding of Manley, Alaska. Vern Halter of Willow arrived just four minutes after Boulding.

With clear skies and temperatures in the 20s, the dog teams rested on beds of straw on frozen Puntilla Lake, surrounded by spectacular views of craggy, snow-covered peaks.

Mitch Seavey of Sterling arrived in fourth place at 10:15 a.m. Two-time champion Jeff King reached the checkpoint at 10:26 a.m. in fifth place. Mike Nosko of Wasilla arrived at 11:20 a.m. in sixth place and rookie Shawn Sidelinger of Wasilla was in seventh place, arriving at the checkpoint at 11:41 a.m.

Mushers were pleased with snow conditions on the trail.

"I can't imagine anyone complaining about the trail," said musher Linwood Fiedler of Willow, who was first to leave the Finger Lake checkpoint for the 30-mile run to Rainy Pass. "It was a sprint trail as far as I was concerned."

Sixty-three teams — including four past champions — are entered in this year's race, as well as 19 rookies and mushers from five foreign countries.

Tennis team falters against Idaho Vandals

Rick Fuhrman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana tennis teams dropped decisions to the University of Idaho, but both the men and women were able to bounce back at the Idaho Invitational in Moscow over the weekend.

The women defeated Lewis and Clark State, 7-2, while the men served the University of Portland a 5-2 loss.

against Portland and two of three in doubles play in a 5-2 victory.

David Froeschauer defeated Jeff Nunnerkamp, 6-3, 6-2, and Eric Goldstein beat Quang Nguyea, 7-6, 6-3. Other Griz winners in singles included Ryan Gaston and Eric Metzger.

Against Portland in doubles play, Froeschauer and Gaston teamed up for a victory, while Scott Sinnett and Zac Anderson also picked up a win.

Spellman fit draws police, ends peacefully

TOWER LAKES, Ill. (AP) — Defensive end Alonzo Spellman, apparently upset for weeks over the Chicago Bears' attempts to trade him, drew police to his publicist's home after throwing a temper tantrum Monday, authorities said.

Lake County Undersheriff Gary Stryker said the tactical unit was sent at mid-morning in response to a 9-1-1 call "to contain the situation."

Sheriff's Lt. Thomas Blaze said no hostages or weapons were involved, and no one had been injured.

Former Bear's linebacker great Mike Singletary talked Spellman into surrendering by late afternoon, and he was taken to a local hospital, Blaze said.

"We are happy to bring this to a conclusion," Blaze said.

He said Spellman had thrown a cup and kicked a chair at the home of publicist Nancy Mitchell. He said Spellman was angered over a medical evaluation the Bears wanted him to undergo.

However, Bears vice president of operations Ted Phillips said it was an NFL-scheduled test of which the team had no knowledge. He also said Spellman did not refuse to take the test.

The team would not give any other information, including the kind of test.

"It is our understanding from the authorities that the situation is under control," Phillips said in a written statement. "The Bears' respect for Alonzo's confidentiality allows no further comment."

Until last fall when he fought with management over a shoulder injury, Spellman, 26, had been known as an easygoing player off the field and dependable if not outstanding on the field. Despite a four-year, \$12 million contract he signed two years ago, the 6-foot-4, 290-pounder was considered an underachiever as the team's chief pass rusher.

Monday's incident, which occurred about 40 miles northwest of downtown Chicago, comes exactly one year after Spellman was arrested on a Chicago-area tollway, and spent a night in jail on speeding and weapons charges. The weapons charge was dismissed when a judge ruled that troopers who found a handgun had illegally searched Spellman's car.

UM's Ryan Gaston defeated the Vandals' Tad Kincaid 6-1, 6-3 giving the men their only point against Idaho.

"Gaston was our most consistent player of both teams. He performed very well throughout the weekend," said tennis head coach Kris Nord.

Despite the loss to Idaho, Nord was encouraged by the Grizzlies' play in the later matches.

"Idaho is very strong this year. As a team we didn't play our best tennis against Idaho, whereas I was very impressed with the teams' play against the University of Portland and Lewis and Clark State," Nord said.

The men went on to win four of six singles matches



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Two female students want to house sit May-Aug. Very responsible & clean. References upon request. Pls. call Jaime at 243-3852.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting. March 11, 7 p.m. McGill Hall Rm. 29. Speaker about Roling. New members welcome.

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Wanted: Seniors to carry on the tradition of accepting the Senior Challenge. Look for a representative soon.

Applications for the job of UM Productions Director are available now. Stop by UC 104 to pick up application & check out details about the job. Apps. are due Wed., March 25th.

US West is recruiting trainers for their WOW Project. Must commit to 6 months. \$10,000 plus possible bonuses. The internship runs June through November. Want two interns. Prefer business or education majors. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: March 27.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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Debaters: Don't limit part-timers

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Three UM faculty members Monday night agreed that the school should not limit part-time and temporary teachers.

At a debate in the lounge of the Davidson Honors College, Jim Flightner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Gwenth Mapes, a visiting instructor and Albert Borgmann, liberal studies professor, all agreed that there should be no limits on the number of adjunct faculty UM has.

"I don't think we can live with any restriction in our freedom to hire adjunct fac-

ulty," Flightner told the crowd of about 20.

Flightner added that even though UM is squeezed for money to pay faculty, by utilizing adjunct teachers UM will keep improving as a university.

Mapes, who has been a visiting instructor for the past 10 years, said many teachers enjoy being adjuncts because it gives them more time with their students.

Though all three debaters agreed on the merits of hiring adjunct teachers, there was much discussion about how adjuncts should be treated.

Mapes pointed out that

adjunct teachers, unlike tenured teachers, can be fired at any time without explanation. She also added that adjuncts can fulfill all the obligations to become full-time faculty members and still be fired.

"There is no other place where someone can complete their trial period and still be fired," Mapes said.

UM President George Dennison agreed that there should be a new policy to let adjunct teachers know their status as far as becoming tenured teachers.

"That seems what's fair to people and for the institution," Dennison said.

Students, community rally for Tibet

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Tashi Phuntsok, president of the Tibetan Culture Association, said he and the 22 other Tibetans living in Missoula are going to rededicate themselves Tuesday to the Tibetan cause of liberation from China.

Tuesday is Tibetan National Uprising Day and many groups from UM and around Missoula are demonstrating to show their support for the Dalai Lama and the people of Tibet. There will be a protest march from the Missoula County Courthouse to Caras Park at noon. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in the Governor's Room of the Glacier Building at 111 N. Higgins Ave.

In March 1959 thousands of Tibetans surrounded the house of the Dalai Lama to create a human shield against the invading Chinese army. Fearing for his life, the Dalai Lama fled Tibet on the night of March 9. The following morning the Chinese army opened fire and killed thousands of Tibetans.

"It is the moral duty and obligation of the Tibetan community in Missoula to educate people about this day," Phuntsok said. "It is

our day to remember the dead and cement our further approach to a free Tibet."

In 1993, Phuntsok was one of a thousand Tibetans who moved to 50 cities around the United States as part of the Tibetan Resettlement Project. Missoula was one of the Tibet-friendly cities.

Missoula has been actively involved with Tibetan politics since 1987, when Carleen Gonder, now a senior at UM, organized the first Tibetan rally. She was asked by the Dalai Lama's North American representative to be Tibet's northwest representative.

"This demonstration was started to keep the Tibetan issue alive and in the focal point of our community," Gonder said. "And to give a show of strength to the Tibetans living here."

For Tuesday's demonstrations, more strength and support is coming from UM

groups than ever before. The University of Montana's Students for a Free Tibet, the Chiapas Action Committee and Amnesty International are all participating. Several community and high school groups are also involved.

"We made an effort this year to get more groups involved," said Toni Daniels, president of Students for a Free Tibet. "We're pretty much all working for the same cause."

Bob Jacobson, member of the Osel Shen Phen Ling Tibetan Buddhist Center, said this year will probably be Missoula's biggest Free Tibet rally ever. "This will be a big one," Jacobson said. "I'm real jazzed about it."

He added that nationwide awareness about Tibet has been increased by politicians such as Al Gore and Hollywood movies like "Seven Years in Tibet."



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